Republic, and attribute to him extraordimary military genius. On the other, his military career has been written down by adulation bestowed upon him, and, thereple truth is that it was won by a "fortuitous concourse of circumstances." There never was a time when this remarkable man appeared to have any pride. His "doggedness," his dall resolution, his insensibility to doubt or chagrin, never changed. By sheer luck, the staff of cronies and recommended officers whom he greatest loss this man ever suffered, was, value and respect, or rather tolerate, the | initiate the strife, great services which such men as Sher- Congress is determined to rule or man, Sheridan and Thomas were render- ruin-as hitherto-with Grant, if he ing to the cause of which he found the consents: without him if he objects. country and the good-natured President And Grant, too, has an intention. Grant, the military leader. He never at- to work out his own will. three great campaigns which broke up the angry. rebellion-Sheridan's Shenandoah cam- Unless the President and his military paign, Sherman's march from Atlanta to friends manage to effect a diversion in the sea, and the battle of Five Forks pre- some way, or, rather, unless some inconceding Lee's surrender-were each sug- ceivable luck should arise and win the from Gen. Grant a letter, to be delivered gested and planned by the commanders | country to his side, one may anticipate the | to Mr. Boutwell, peremptorily instructing

out to be a hero of the old style.

himself, and tacitly with a few others.

intention of relinquishing it at the end of ald. the ensuing four years. In previous letters I have explained the

designs of this man -of a military character and scope, all -for the acquisition of more territory to the national domain. The apparent failure of every design of this sort, and of his reported attempt to own handwriting, as follows: coerce Congress are susceptible of some of having yet lost the game. President Grant could not have anticipated the terrible raid upon him which was made looking at the result of the attack it must be confessed that, although the President Corbin. lost one serious advantage, he was not wholly worsted.

The Radicals attempted to dictate to which pleased no party, and made th country and the whole world stare aghast. Had Mr. Stewart not resigned from this tool. As it is, every member but one is indebted solely to the President for the honor of his position, and is neither so pledged nor of sufficient power in the Radical councils as to be likely to prove a turbulent member of the administration, It is to be observed that Grant has from the first retained an intimate friend in the war office, and that the man whom he has now appointed to be Secretary of War is an officer whom such distinction elevates from comparative obscurity.

Such men, with the exception of Secretary Fish (whose resolute abilities may odds), are, in a certain sense (partially Catherwood. hidden from their own consciences), Grant's tools.

was outwitted doubly. In the first place Jubilee he had put his trust in Mr. Stewart's financial experience, opinions, convictions, Grant in favor of the appointment of in the statements, that were they taken out of which Me. Boutwell has none. In the Gen. Butterfield, and immediately after there would be nothing left. The proba-Stewart's fidelity to the trust offered to Gen. Butterfield was made public. him, as a financier, and lover of his whole well, aside from his emptiness of pre- vitation of Mr. Corbin. In the evening, the circumstances corroborating it. requisite knowledge of finance, was and Mr. Gould accompanied Mrs. Corbin and is a fanatical Radical in politics, to whose Gen. Grant's children to the opera-house honest but lop-sided brain there is nothing and left them there, returning himself to worthy which is not Radical. He was converse with Gen. Grant. He asked him adroitly wedged into the Cabinet, and what would be the financial policy of the constitutional career, the dominant party stays there, and will not easily be got rid government, and the President replied in this country has not lost sight of one of. Through Seretary Boutwell and Com- that, as he was anxious to secure high inevitable and inexorable future necessity missioner Delano (another official bound prices for farmers' produce, no gold would -and that is, that the time must come neck and heels by party shackles) Con- be sold before the first of November, ex- when it will have to descend from its any kind-pieces left from the table; cut Our Young Folks \$5.00 per year. gress actually has at its command the enor- cept the regular sales of \$2,000,000 a high horse, and stand, flat-footed, on the in pieces a quarter of an inch square; put mous patronage of the Treasury and In- month, Mr. Gould then asked how he firm ground of the very Constitution over in a frying-pan; cover the meat with ternal Revenue departments. This fact would obtain means to purchase govern which it has rode rough-shod. Its vio- water; put in a small piece of butter, pep-

and the Cuban difficulty have been in how he expected to keep money easy, to citement of the war, and it has not dared This will be found an excellent dish pre- Stream-IL- by Mrs. E. C. Agassiz; In Memoriam; truce during the summer; and the Presi- which he replied that there was from to even meditate it, in the more sober and pared from meat usually thrown away. dent has taken as little interest, and \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 going out in considerate days that have followed since meddled as little, in those affairs and in pensions, and that he intended to increase the war-for, since the war, the trampled Boutwell's shemes, as he well could. His the fractional currency from \$30,000,000 Constitution has been perceptibly re-asfondness for "loafing" and his uneasy to \$50,000,000.

to attend to.

Sickles, Grant has made his sluggish per- Corbin. sonality felt by the Cabinet and the

the professed politicians of the Republican party have won him a perfect host of con- and Gen. Butterfield occasionally. verse enemies. The Congressional maority are not merely disappointed, they gathered about him proved to be an excel-lent one. Rawlins, whose death is the especially—the men of brains in the party lent one. Rawlins, whose death is the especially—the men of brains in the party lent one. Rawlins, whose death is the especially—the men of brains in the party lent one. Rawlins, whose death is the especially—the men of brains in the party lent one. Rawlins, whose death is the especially—the men of brains in the party lent one. Rawlins, whose death is the especially—the men of brains in the party lent one. Rawlins, whose death is the especially—the men of brains in the party lent one. Rawlins, whose death is the especially—the men of brains in the party lent one. Rawlins, whose death is the especially—the men of brains in the party lent one. -reciprocate for the President's incapaci- Mr. Gould to purchase \$500,000 in gold In such a conjunction, the Supreme Court may not in sooth, the power behind the General; by all the contempt which he has for their at one time, which he did, at the price of be disposed to hasten matters. yet he was never fully conscious of his palayer and chicane. The other day, 132. When the market had advanced to So, then, the dominant party finds, at out the loss of a single tree. This can New York. Sold by Druggists. power, for the reason that Gen. Grant Grant and his old friend Sherman, in con- 137, Mr. Corbin directed him to sell that the very moment when it is preparing to only be done by very careful handling, was a better listener than talker on mili- versation together, were understood mutu- lot, which he said was for the account of return to the Constitution, that its own acts | severe pruning, and mulching the ground tary subjects, and was accustomed to de- ally to scoff at the whole crew of tricksters, Mrs. Gen. Grant. This was the first in- have made it impossible to do so. It has soon after the trees are put into place. cide upon other men's opinions without | neither appearing to be aware, meanwhile, | timation that Mr. Gould had received | been swimming on bladders, till it thought | Trees should never be planted either in letting them know that he had not evolved his decisions out of his own conscious- fairs. Feelings like these are destined to were interested in the market. He sold them; but while detaching them it finds for if the earth is thrown around the roots ness. But Gen. Grant knew how to value | lead to open discord. The approaching | the gold accordingly, and gave Mr. Corbin | itself sinking, and to save itself is com- in this condition, it will form into lumps,

Lincoln willing enough to consider him, as yet vague, gloomy, and unspoken, tempted to dictate to those men, because a slow, strange nature, in which ideas are he had sense enough to see that they were | hatched like eggs, after long brooding. | After they had made enormous short sales, doing well, and because he knew that the When he sees that the Congressional poli- this combination sent one of their number "As ruffles they are perfect, my dear. parent and lasting in those of a clayey less he seemed to control them the better | ticians, whom he despises, are bent on | to escort Mr. Boutwell to this city and ar- The price of them has ruffled me not a | nature, or having a subsoil retentive of affect his liver, to disorder his stomach or his they would like him and his forbearance. either making a fool of him or doing what ranged to give him a handsome dinner at little. Everybody ought to remember that the they please in despite of hun, he will be the Union League club, where they ex-

named, and not by the then Lieutenant- result. In an open fight with Congress him not to sell gold. This letter Mr. Cor-Grant would make a ridiculous show. bin gave to Gen. Butterfield, with instruc-Gen. Grant, though he did not make him- How different such a contest would be tions to deliver it to Mr. Boutwell on his self popular with the troops-the common from that between Congress and Presi- arrival; but various circumstances having soldiers, whom he habitualy ordered, when in personal command, to pitiless slaughter—made himself befriended by a set of the manual command of the soldiers and the soldiers are soldiers. The soldiers are soldiers and the soldiers are soldiers and the soldiers and the soldiers are soldiers. The soldiers are soldiers and the soldiers are soldiers and the soldiers are soldiers. The soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers and the soldiers are soldiers. The soldiers are soldiers are soldiers are soldiers and the soldiers are officers to whom he had the fact (fact is the controversy. Johnson had a policy; should be sent to Gen. Grant, with a lettoo fine a word for it) to give abundant Grant has none; he simply has a dull, ter from him, which, as he said, would settether. And when the war closed, and half-formed design. Johnson was a states | tle all of them. these men willingly joined with glad convictions, and convictions, and convictions, and the ability to express them in state pa- thereupon sent Wm. O. Chapin to Wash.

This letter he read to Mr. Gould, who has brought back the music- but if this is done too often, successively, the ability to express them in state pa- thereupon sent Wm. O. Chapin to Wash. General a pre-eminence commensurate pers which are among the strongest in our ington, Pa., to deliver it. Mr. Corbin tioneer, this plaguy thing ain't no manner bonaceous matter. with his command, and which nothing de- history. Grant is a lucky soldier, un- afterward received a letter from Mrs. Gen. of use at all: I've twisted un round, and 6. Leached ashes applied in large quantitracted from their own honors, a great learned in law, politics and finance, inca- Grant, in which she expressed great anxnumber of the line officers and common pable and averse to express opinions on lety to have these speculations closed. sorra a bit of toon we can get out of im!" much vegetable humus, will greatly soldiers, who had hated Grant as a butcher, any such matters. What argument can be One reason she assigned for closing the were gradually won over to concede that a bring with the crafty and eminent leaders | matter of the bonds was, that it was imbutcher, after all, must have been a necessary evil, and that he had actually turned can be give for what faith that is in him? What reasons possible to tell what effect Cuban affairs sion" in terms similar to those used when a prize fight is to come off, but no such some mode may be found of ameliorating What kind of a controversial defence the President feared that he was influ-In the opinion of many of the General's even-to say nothing of an attack-can enced by these speculations, though he were crowded with an hilarious party on best friends, it was an evil hour for him, this silent, slow-thinking, vacuous soldier tried not to be. if not for the country, when he accepted maintain against these masters of the the Presidential office. Grant himself was forum and the pen? Congress, very soon formed Mr. Gould that he had just sent a wary, and listened long to the objections after assembling, will open debate upon letter by mail to Gen. Grant, in which he of his cronies and the indolent protest of the proposition for the purchase and man- told him that he was outlof all speculations, his soul. No such ambition tempted, or agement, by the Government, of the rail- either in gold or in bonds, and that as an had ever tempted, him as that which com- | ways of the United States. The Radicals | impartial observer he was decidedly of politicians. Instead of being dazzled by only this measure, but others intended to ous to sell gold. He then said that at the the prospect of political eminence he pre- deposit more power in the hands of the price of gold there would be about \$150,had obtained; and when at last he con- will claim that Congress has, as hitherto, give him a check for that sum deducting sented to relinquish his commission as control. On the other side, the bearings the \$50,000 loss on the bonds. Mr. Gould General of the United States armies, it of Grant's sullen schemes, not yet half replied that it was utterly impossible for was with the secret understanding with thought out, are against Great Britain, Corbin to be entirely clear of the specula-Cuba, and Mexico. He has the army with | tion until all parties interested had sold that he would carry with him and main him, and knows it. Military men are the out; but consented to give Lim a check tain at the White House the same strong, natural enemies of politicians, and vice for \$100,000 on account, and he (Corbin) congenial domination over the affairs of versa. Officers like Sherman, Thomas, said that he would immediately write a the nation that he had maintained over Sheridan, look past the Capitol to the private letter to the President explaining tiful." "Oh, madam," answered one of And he accepted the Presidency with no times, - Washington Cor. New York Her- tended for use in the Cabinet meeting. the b trary.

#### Grant and the New York Ring.

The first Mr. Gould saw of Mr. Corbin

explanation which will not convict him Mr. Corbin sent for him, and they had an interview at Mr. Corbin's residence, No. 37 West Twenty-seventh street, regarding the appointment of a sub-treasurer in | nied that his family knew anything about by the politicians of the Republican parting the appointment of a sun-treasurer in the operations of the gold gamblers. ty immediately after his installation, and Gould that he could control the appointkept up until long after the adjournment ment, and wanted to know how he and purchases of gold or bonds that Corbin or of Congress. That hubbub, it is true, bewildered him. It left him no leisure to the inside track. Mr. Gould understood ized use of his name. mature any plans of his own, and so that the appointee was to be Mr. R. B. stunned his faculties that he was unable Catherwood, the son-in-law of Mr. Corbin. proves that she did know of the plans of Mr. Catherwood was an old friend of Mr. | the gamblers, and goes very far to sustain litical friends who were really his worst Gould, and the latter was anxious for his Jay Gould's statement, that she was paid appointment. Mr. Catherwood told Mr. \$25,000 as profit on \$500,000 of gold bought Gould that he would take no action in the matter without first consulting with Mr. She knew of their

At a second interview, Mr. Corbin informed Mr. Gould that he had dropped Mr. A. T. Stewart and others, which would by Jay Gould to sustain his evidence, be make things appear easy and natural. He not a forgery.

wood was to receive one-fourth of the there should be no sales of gold. profit from whatever was made by any inancial operations undertaken upon account of Mr. Corbin and Mr. Butterfield. which he did not authorize to be made. Butterfield to him, but Mr. Catherwood sponsible for them. Jay Gould says that add one-half cup molasses, then thicken eat with bran slop to drink. I don't think refused to do so. Mr. Catherwood after. Grant was paid \$3,000, as profits on bonds with unsifted Graham meal, knead it all in they would do better on any other kind of ward told Mr. Gould that he had been bought by Corbin for him, and held on his one loaf and put in a warm place to rise. feed. The pig pen is my potato market down, and after the interview between account by Stone, Nichols & Stone, Cor-Mr. Corbin and Mr. Butterfield, the latter bin's brokers. They can say whether rise again, and put in the oven, baking one mash the potatoes to get the hogs to eat still, however, be exercised on the side of gave Mr. Corbin a letter assenting to the Gould has told the truth in this. He says, hour. agreement; and this letter was shown by moreover, that in carrying bonds for a chief contending against unworthy Mr. Corbin to both Mr. Gould and Mr. the President, Corbin and himself incurred

Shortly after this, Mr. Corbin requested upon the President to share. Mr. Gould to meet Gen. Grant at his (Mr. The President was outwitted in the mat- Corbin's; residence, which he did, and sub- could have been ignorant of the plans of

has not yet, of course, come home duly to ment bonds, and his answer was that the lent and lawless gallopade cannot conadministration and the party has not fairly edly large, and the currency balances in return to the Constitution and be judged

dread of political pestering have induced Shortly afterward, on the strength of its old pre-eminent position. The Repub- Mr. Quinn says: him to put off or intrust to his Cabinet this information, Mr. Gould purchased lican leaders have clearly discerned the In one pear orchard of several thousand whatever he was not actually compelled \$1,700,000 of government bonds on the ultimate result, and have endeavored to trees, about one-half was set out in the joint account of himself, Mr. Corbin, Mr. | prepare for it: by so consolidating their | fall, and the other in the spring, and ex-It is, in fact, nothing more nor less than | Catherwood, and Gen. Butterfield. Mr. power and indurating their accomplished | cept in a few cases, there is little noticea bore to this military President to Corbin then informed Mr. Gould that he lawlessness that, when the ultimate ac- able difference. My rule is, to begin to familiarize himself with the business of, had received a margin f \$10,000 or \$12,- countability comes, it shall be a mere work just as soon as the ground is in readiand to sift the numerous questions of 000 from Gen. Grant, with which to carry nominal and unmeaning business, without ness. Five years ago I selected sixty trees policy which arise in connection with, his \$300,000 of government bonds, which any retrospective effect. But they have and planted one row (thirty), in the fall, great office. He seems to be fitted neither were held for the account of Gen, Grant, miscalculated the difficulties of their the balance in another row in the spring,

manifest contempt, and even hatred, for to consult with him on the subject, meet- says: ing there, almost always, Mr. Catherwood, Mr. Corbin gave Mr. Gould orders to

Mr. Catherwood was present. In September, they discovered that a number of bankers and brokers, who were supposed to be very influential with Secretary Boutwell, had undertaken to bear the gold market on a large scale. erted their utmost influence to induce him to sell gold.

to checkmate it, Mr. Corbin produced

When gold reached 141, Mr. Corbin in-

Mr. Gould that the order had been actually issued from the Treasury Department for the sale of gold, and that Gen. Grant had THE statement of the transactions con- countermanded it on receiving a letter from nected with the gold pool have been fur-nished the Sun by Mr. Jay Gould, in his Sun, October 21.

She knew of their plans, and she said the President knew of them, and wanted to a cool place. "feared he was influenced" by the gamthe Cabinet. How did they succeed? Mr. Catherwood, fearing that his connection with the President's family might be be." There is now an issue of veracity

> The understanding was that Mr. Cather- were set forth, and a request made that The President says that he is not responsible for purchases made for him

> a loss of \$50,000, which they did not call ! It is inconceivable that the President true, Corbin, and Butterfield, and Mrs. On the way, Mr. Gould spoke to Gen. Grant, and her husband are so interwoven

### Swimming on Bladders.

EVEN in the wildest period of its antiserting its authority, and swinging back to

On the one side it has been customary been either the object of a hostile under the governmental policy of buying been customary been either the object of a hostile under the governmental policy of buying been customary been either the object of a hostile under the governmental policy of buying been customary been either the object of a hostile under the governmental policy of buying been customary been customary been either the object of a hostile under the governmental policy of buying been customary been customary been either the object of a hostile under the governmental policy of buying been customary been customary been customary been customary been either the object of a hostile under the governmental policy of buying but the case, time of planting. There is one fact which price, it will pay to read the advertisement of gods and men. By occasionally putting between Mr. Corbin and his associates re- the dominant party would care very little I have noticed in many cases. When trees of the "Star Spangled Banner" in this in his clumsy ear, and manifesting his old, sulted in an eventual loss of \$50,000. The about it. But Yerger was tried and con- are planted in the fall, the work is per- paper. dall obstinacy at times, as in the case of bonds were sold with the assent of Mr. victed by a military tribunal, under the formed better, all the rules laid down by Reconstruction laws, and it is apprehended | practical men, who have written direc-Foreseeing, from the large short inter- that the Court cannot grant him the writ tions on the subject, are more fully carcountry. For the rest, he has (believe est in gold, and the absence of govern- he asks for, without deciding the Recon- ried out. This is probably because people statement respecting Grant's success as a me) kept saying to himself that it will be ment sales, that an advance in the price struction acts to be unconstitutional and are not so much hurried with other work | Guide," advertised in another column, is time enough to put his foot down next was inevitable, Messrs. Gould and Cor- void. The Philadelphia Press perceives in the fall as in the spring when everybin determined to enter into a speculation | the peril to the Republican party of such | thing has to be attended to in a short space | on the subject ever published. No one who has studied the signs of the for the advance. Mr. Gould visited Mr. a decision, and therefore, in advance, calls of time. For this reason I have frequenttimes can have failed to see that Grant's | Corbin daily, and some times twice a day, upon the President to disregard it. It ly recommended fall planting in prefer-

> Should the Executive decide not to set Yerger free-for that must be the effect, as it is the inten tion of those who apply for the writ-there can be no doubt as to the result. The country will sustain buy several distinct lots of gold, besides

Gen. Rawlins, and knew, also, how to winter session of Congress will inevitably a check for \$25,000 on Sept. 6. Their in- pelled to grasp them again. And yet it and will remain so for years, which will terviews still continued to be very fre- cannot float on buoys forever. What will interfere with the growth of the young quent, morning and evening, and at several | it do?-Missouri Republican, October 22.

#### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

No interest is paid on notes in the Washington Life. "How po you like my ruffles, husband?" asked a loving Boston wife, the other day. | underdrained, but the benefit is more ap-

A PERSON who was sent to prison for marrying two wives, excused himself by saying "that when he had one she fought | crops on heavy soils. Learning of this movement, and in order him, but when he got two they fought each other."

A young candidate for the legal profesion was asked what he should do when first employed to bring an action. "Ask for money on account," was the prompt reply. He passed.

friends," said he, as he walked down the stairs, "my friends, I pity you, for you have lost a fine discourse.'

'ole woman 'ave twisted un round, but ties to sandy soils, or those containing too mouth, Virginia, advertised an "exear- them more compact. entertainment was promised. The boats and enriching it.

monly burns in the bosoms of aspiring will desperately try to carry through not the opinion that it would be very danger about it for some time, evidently construing her father's silence as favorable to her side. "Well." she said, at last, "I s'pose ferred the military ascendency which he Federal Government, over which they 000 profit; that he wished Mr. Gould to it's all right: you're the biggest, and it takes more to love you." MLLE, GEORGES, the celebrated French

actress, was on one occasion starring in the provinces. One evening, after the fall of the curtain, the beaux of the village assembled round her to congratulate her. "Ah, gentlemen," she said; "to play that

for his daughter the day she was married He gave her \$3,000 in 7-30 bonds, and

until the custard just boils; then remove them .- Germantown Telegraph.

A GARGLE, made by dissolving a large tablespoonful of common salt in half ; tumbler of water, has been found by trial the subject of scandalous comment, and between President Grant and his wife, if to be an excellent remedy for dry backing Rural writes that paper as follows: ishing that ever was known—a Cabinet of that he had fixed on Gen. Butterfield as the letter purporting to be written by her that prevail at this season of the year. As the appointee, and could get letters from the letter purporting to be written by her that prevail at this season of the year. As

ounce of oil of lavender and two grains of musk. A less quantity can be made by using the same proportions.

GRAHAM BREAD .- Take one pint of

lasses, two tablespoonfuls of butter or given alone. lard, one teaspoonful of soda, one-half cup of chopped raisens, or any kind of fruit of chopped raisens, or any kind of fruit; stir in corn meal as thick as can be stirred. Boil two hours in a tin pudding dish, with a lid to shut tight, leaving room to rise. Serve with sugar and cream, flavored with lemon or vanilia, or sweet sauce or syrup.

In answer to a correspondent, the Gardter of selection of a Secretary of the sequently accompanied the President to the gamblers it any part of the statements Boil two hours in a tin pudding dish, with Treasury after Mr. Stewart declined. He Boston, where he attended the Peace of Fisk, Jr., and Jay Gould in the case are a lid to shut tight, leaving room to rise. second place, he had confidence in Mr. the President's return the appointment of bilities are that the statements are not ener's Monthly says: "It is hard to get a partly true and partly false, but wholly lie out of the world after it once gets in. giving, by J. H. A. Bone; Sissy's Ride in the Some time in July, Mr. Gould again met | true or wholly false. We may so judge | This one of lime killing sorrel we have country, and nothing more. Mr. Bout Gen. Grant at Mr. Corbin's house, by in- from the consistency of the narrative, and kicked and cuffed for twenty years, and Little Barbara-with illustration by Georgiana M. yet here he is before us again as cool and Craik; The Terrible Cape Bojador-with illustrafresh as ever. Lime will not kill sorrel. As tion-by James Parton; Chased by a Pirate-with WANTED! AGENTS for Prof. PARSON'S to the lawn, we really do not know how illustration-by David A. Wasson; Mud Pies-full to the lawn, we really do not know how to advise you; but we think, as it is really page illustration—by George Cooper; Fourteenth Packet of the William Heary Letters—three illusa strong-growing weed, if the lawn be mown regularly every two weeks, it will How Ships are Built seven illustrations by J. T. soon die away; no strong-growing weed Trowbridge; etc. Figl. B. Osgood & Co., Boston, will live long in a closely mown lawn."

per and salt; when this comes to a boil the President, for the contest between his internal revenue receipts were unexpect- tinue forever. Sooner or later, it must stir in a little flour and water, previously mixed. Have two or three slices of bread the Treasury would be sufficient without by it. It neglected or feared to abrogate toasted; place them on a platter, and pour States, by N. 3. Shaler; Our Phil., by Mrs. Olive A. All things save the Southern elections selling gold. Mr. Gould further inquired it entirely and formally during the ex-

#### ----Time of Flanting Pear Trees.

In his work, "Pear Culture for Profit,"

mand, when no question was raised and the tion so far as it had gone, and desired Mr. an endless series of similar acts to protect had the same treatment, receiving the same order was obeyed. But, as President, he Gould to pay Stone, Nichols & Stone one it. An illustration is before us, at this kind and quantity of manure, and being expectations in its yield; and in the is surrounded by men, and continually per cent, more than the market price, and moment. The Supreme Court of the pruned at the same season. The first sea- absence of the usual demand for export to hat the more a man is written about the appealed to by others, who claim the right then to carry the bonds for the account of the fall was ahead, the Eastern States and the world knows of him. If all the to raise questions as to the propriety of his then to carry the bonds for the account of the fall was ahead, the Eastern States and the world knows of him. If all the to raise questions as to the propriety of his then to carry the bonds for the account of the fall was ahead, the Eastern States and the world knows of him. If all the to raise questions as to the propriety of his the sound to reach 125, the sound to raise questions as to the propriety of his the sound to raise questions as to the propriety of his the sound to raise questions as to the propriety of his the sound to raise questions as to the propriety of his the sound to raise questions as to the propriety of his the sound to raise questions as to the propriety of his the sound to raise questions as to the propriety of his the sound to raise questions as to the propriety of his the sound to raise questions as to the propriety of his the sound to raise questions as to the propriety of his the sound to raise questions as to the propriety of his the sound to raise questions as to the propriety of his the raise questions as to the propriety of his the raise questions as to the propriety of his the raise questions as to the propriety of his the raise questions as to the propriety of his the raise questions as to the propriety of his the raise questions as to the propriety of his the raise questions as to the propriety of his the raise questions as to the propriety of his the raise questions as the raise questions as the raise questions are raised to the propriety of his the raised to the raise son the row planted in the fall was ahead, the Eastern States and foreign ports, the philosophers and scribes in the country philosophers are scribes in the country philosophers and scribes in the country philosophers are scribes and scribes in the country philosophers are scribes and scribes and scribes are scribes and scribes and scribes are scribes and scribes and scribes are scribes and s tions of fact in regard to Mr. Grant, in escape, and which he has learned the good course, the right to sell the bonds at any habeas corpus, on the very good ground is no perceptible difference to-day in New York artist has just finished, at a cost stead of trying, as they have done, to im- (in one sense) of submitting to. If he had time, if necessary, to protect himself; and that, during time of peace, military tri- the state of the two rows; they are as of nearly \$1,000, a splending Engravingnot allowed Secretary Fish, for example, on July 29 he paid Stone, Nichols & Stone bunals have no right to try a citizen. This nearly alike as pear trees can possibly be. such as retails usually at \$3-which is de

would now be the unveiled estimate of the United States might, thus early in day, and which represented profits that expect anything else than that the Court record, convinced me that more depends Spangled Banner." If any one desires President Grant's administration, have Mr. Gould's firm anticipated would accrue will grant the writ and release the prisoner. on the condition of the tree and the thor- a superb work of art for nothing, and ence to spring. I know how important it

> Trees may be set out in spring as soon as the ground is in a condition to be worked, and until the leaf buds are parplanted pear trees when in full leaf withroots. This is more especially true of

#### Items of Agricultural Experience.

1. ALL soils are benefited by being moisture. 2. After drainage, subsoiling and good

cultivation are necessary to ensure good 3. Lime is the best manure to supply strong clay soils. It renders them more pervious to light and heat, and also cor-

plant food of poison. 4. Summer fallowing is the most efficient

the most succulent state, are powerful auxiliaries in rendering a light soil fertile; PARTY (who has brought back the music- but if this is done too often, successively, Consumption, Coughs, Bronchitis,

A FEW days ago a few wags in Ports- ameliorate their condition, and render

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An Iowa correspondent of the Western

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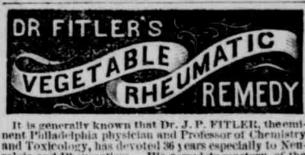
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